

From the Kansas Tribune.

Tragedy and Farce—First April Fool in Kansas.

Although our recent election was not exactly a tragedy, it was followed by the most laughable farce ever witnessed. It may not be unknown to our readers that a chap by the name of Brown (who never would have been distinguished from the most pigmy of that family any place but in Kansas) publishes a paper here noted for its fulsome bragadocio about the editor's great capacities, his large purse, and the steam press he pretends to have here. This chap, as soon as he got sight of a Bowie and Revolver in this country, became faint, was anxious to waive the slavery question, and wanted to arrange with other Free State Papers to follow his example, but failing in this, he has been compelled to "toe the mark" occasionally; and he was never fully introduced to Old Murray, and has a bad way of expressing himself in plain English, he is compelled to secure the assistance of more fortunate individuals, who, unfortunately, either have less fear of death-dealing instruments, or shrink behind their employer's responsibility, and therefore occasionally make a "plunge" against slavery. Such a person got hold of his editorial pen the week before election, and as Brown expresses it, was "rather imprudent"—that is, he condemned the shooting of a negro for running away, and more of the same sort.—When our neighbors came up to help us in the little matter of voting, some of them expressed their indignation, and Brown went all through their camp, denying that he was an Abolitionist, or that he wrote the obnoxious articles. Of course, they despised him more than if he had stood up and manfully sustained his position.—In fact he had said anything too strong against slavery, and if he ever gets in such a pinch again, he may blame all on us, except the murder of the King's English. His toadyism was so well known, that some of the Propaganda, who were full of fond of fun as blood, had actually organized a corps of twelve boys to stand sentinel round his office, armed with tin snore and syringes, but abandoned the project for fear it might produce unnecessary excitement. About the time Bond was shot at, Brown was within twenty rods of the polls, but smelt the powder and made some talk walking. At night he had fearful forebodings of danger, and, shivering in his boots, he sought aid. But of course nobody hurt the innocent!

On the day of election, Brown issued this week's paper—about as tame a thing as doughface could imagine—circulated it through town, and set a valorous little boy to selling it amongst the Missourians; but no sooner had our invaders departed, and the clash of arms and the sound of cannon ceased, than Brown's valor returned, and forthwith out came the tame articles, and in went the blood and thunder articles intended to be copied into the eastern papers—all telling what a patriotic man Brown was, how he was endangered, and how he had faced death!

Saturday passed off quietly; but Sunday came, and the first of April would not stay away, if it was Sunday—and about three o'clock, a boy on horseback, pale with fear and trembling with agitation, dashed up to Brown's door, and handed him the following awful epistle:

Friend's Mission, 4th mo, 1st day, 1855.
Friend Brown—A large party of Missourians, camping at Mill Creek last night, got hold of the second edition of thy Herald, read it in camp, and immediately resolved to return to Lawrence, and throw thy Press into the river, and hang thee and other prominent Free State men. The plan is, then, to repair to Hickory Point, and hang Kibbee, and perhaps Goodin and others. I do not know their number, but as they have sent runners, to inform other delegations coming in from different parts of the Territory, it must be large—not less than six or seven hundred.
The messenger who carries this will repair to Hickory Point and inform the People in that neighborhood.
In great haste,
Thy friend,
R. Mendenhall.
G. W. BROWN, Lawrence.

When Brown read this, horror was depicted on his countenance, and forthwith he rushed into a neighbor's with the dreadful intelligence, and immediately he was seen with a telescope in one hand and a dinner bell in the other, watching for Missourians and ringing for a public meeting. Forthwith the villagers assembled, and the terrible epistle was read and re-read! Some looked dolefully, thinking doubtless of their bereaved widows and orphan children; and others, who had lived on other April fool days, chuckled in their sleeves, but looked war-like daggers, while the honest Quaker gentlemen at the Mission, whose name had been thus improperly used, was undoubtedly spending the Sabbath as a man of his profession should. It was forthwith determined to arm the town, rouse the country, and fight till the death; and according to the day was spent in drilling troops, and preparing men for war. Muskets, rifles and revolvers were loaded, and many a valorous fellow was heard to say he would die in the last ditch before he would surrender to Brown to be hanged!

The rest of that Sabbath was occupied in organizing three military companies, and at 9 o'clock, when we retired to rest, reposing confidence in the night guards, our friend Brown was drilling a corps of about forty men opposite our door, at the rear of which was Brown, going through the military tactics with the

grace and agility of a dromedary; and as the sound of "Forward march! right wheel!" resounded through the streets, we fell into the arms of Morpheus, and awoke in the morning in astonishment, that the town was all standing and the world wagging on as usual.

The Tribune of a later date gives us the same hoax "done up Brown," in verse. It will pay perusal.

[Copyright not secured.]
THE HOAX.

BY THE REFORMED "FORGER."

—Aim—"I will never do to give it to Mr. Brown."

The Sabbath came, and with it passed the first of April, which is east. Mat, ere it sunk to rest, 'twould see a fool. The sun arose from the eastern sky, And shed his light o'er men whose hearts beat high.

With hopes that ere he sunk into the West, He'd see that they were wisely, happily blest, With sense enough to know that 'ere a clown Was cote enough to "do the thing up brown." Alas! men err'd; for now 'twould surely know, That ere the sun his daily course had flown, A bay, post-haste, came ruiding to the door Of Brown & Co., and he had in store A letter, which Brown opened and read, And, reading, turned pale as the dead.

He lost his tongue, but found it in the bell, Which, taking down, he rang both long and high. And while around him stood an eager crowd, He read the letter, trembling, but loud. Friends' Mission was the date; but that's not all! 'Twas signed, and no mistake, R. Mendenhall. The substance of it was, that six or seven hundred Missourians (who sincerely wondered Whether at our election we wouldn't need assistance, And, being up, voted without resistance.) On their return were camping at Mill Creek, And had resolved, to which they'd surely stick, To return and hang George W. Brown. And, then, if needs be, burn his office down. The cause they had for cutting such a caper Was, they'd gotten hold of his last paper, Which abused them much for coming up to votes. So they'd return and make him change his note. Brave men stood round, whose patriotic blood Boiled o'er with indignation, that a food Of naughty men should come up in the night. And hang George Brown's no, sir, they'd have to fight.

Some went around and drummed up raw recruits, And some went around and burning their boots. And when the sun sunk 'neath the western hills, The noble men were ready for the drill. Some knew it was a hoax, and "uttered in their ears" Advice to the newly married.—Zschokke, in one of his tales, gives the following advice to a bride:

"In thy first solitary hour after the ceremony, take the bridegroom and demand a solemn vow of him and give him a vow in return. Promise one another secretly never, not even in jest, to wrangle with each other; never to bandy words or indulge in the least ill-humor. Never, I say, never! Wrangling in jest and putting on an air of ill humor nearly to tease, becomes earnest in practice. Mark that! Next promise each other sincerely and solemnly never to have a secret from each other under whatever pretext, with whatever excuse it might be. You must continually and every moment see clearly into each other's bosom. Even when one of you has committed a fault wait not an instant but confess it freely; let it cost tears, but confess it. And as you keep nothing secret from each other, so on the contrary, preserve the privacy of your house, marriage-state and heart from father, mother, sister, brother, aunt and the world. You two, with God's help, build your own quiet world; every third or fourth one whom you draw into it with you will form a party and stand between you two. That should never be. Promise this to each other. Renew the vow at each temptation. You will find your account in it. Your souls will grow as it were together, and at last will become as one. Ah! if many a young pair had on their wedding-day known this secret, how many marriages were happier than, alas, they are?"

Among the complaints on Mayor Wood's book in New York is the following:—"That in the month of February last the complainants entrusted an infant to the care of Mr. and Mrs. — of — Division street, to be taken charge of and wet-nursed, and for which the complainants were to pay \$9 per month. That they did pay the said amount in advance for the first month, and on visiting the house three days after found the child drugged, and laid upon a shelf, neglected starving and uncared for. That in consequence of this inhuman treatment the child sickened and died a few days after, and the parties making the complaint pray the Mayor for redress."

Scene in an apothecary shop after the passage of the Maine Liquor Law.—Two nice young men enter.
"Come Jim, what will you take?"
"Well, I guess I'll take a prussic acid smash."

Clerk to the second gent—"What's yours?"
"I'll take a burning fluid cocktail."

A rash, and somewhat deluded man, threatens to apply the Maine Liquor law to his "sweet heart," she intoxicates him so.
"Do you go in for the Maine Liquor Law?" "Why partly yes, and partly no. I go for the liquor, but not for the law."

REVOLUTION IN PRINTING.—Mr. Wm. Mitchell, brother of John Mitchell late of The Citizen, has invented a machine for setting type, and with its aid has just finished the setting up of an octavo volume by Bancroft, the historian, to be published in a few days by the Harpers. We copy the description of the apparatus from the Citizen:

The compositor presents the form of an open grand piano, with keys having the letters of the alphabet marked on each, and a performer plays on the instrument from the copy placed on a frame corresponding to a music stand. When the finger strikes a key the letter indicated leaps from its depository near the key and sliding along upon a belt of tape is carried to another belt, which runs at acute angles, and on which the type is borne into a composing stick of great length placed at the narrow end of the instrument. The letter never fails to come right side up and right side front in consequence of the action of a peculiar wheel, almost like the water wheel of a mill. The merit of the invention consists very much in this wheel, which overcomes an obstacle that stood in the way of every other inventor. The matter thus set up in a long line, is taken away and justified by hand into lines of the required breadth. The tapes, which are endless chains, are kept continually in motion by means of a very small amount of steam power, applied by connecting a strap from a steam engine. The most economical mode is not to employ a steam engine specially for the machine, but to hire the power when it is in the same building, or to appropriate a portion of the power when it is used by a printer for press work. The instrument can be turned even by hand.

The tapes correspond in their relative positions to each other with the strings of a piano; and it is a beautiful sight to see all the letters of the alphabet running on these tapes together, yet the right letter always reaching its proper destination first though it has to travel a far greater distance than another letter started immediately after by the increased speed by an exact mathematical measurement. If two keys are struck together, and the two letters will arrive together, and become jammed in the narrow neck connecting with the composing stick, and neither of them can pass into it. If all keys could be struck together, all the letters would arrive together, and of course no result would be produced. The letter dispatched first always reaches first, no matter how long or how short the distance. This to us appears the most interesting feature in the whole instrument.

The machine, like all great inventions, is exceedingly simple, and cannot well go out of order. Its takes perhaps may require to be renewed once in the year, at a cost of a few cents, and half an hour's time. It can be performed on by a girl or boy, and it will do the work of four or five men. Type Setting can be learned rather quicker in this than in the old way.

To the successful operation of the machine another entirely detached from it, called a distributor, is necessary. To suit the composing machine, the distribution cannot be performed in the ordinary mode—it must be done with a view to the feeding of the compositor with the type, placed in a particular order. One girl or boy can distribute with this machine about as much as a hand in an ordinary printing office.—The saving is not, therefore, in the distribution but in the compositor.

Jones stepped up to a gentleman who was engaged in conversation with about a dozen others, and said:

"It seems to me I have seen your physiognomy somewhere, before, but cannot imagine where."

"Very likely," he replied, "I have been the keeper of a prison for twenty years."

A story is told of a merchant staying at an inn, when the boots by mistake called at an unusually early hour.

"Sir," said the boots, "the day is breaking."

"Let it break," growled the sleepy traveler, "it owes me nothing."

"John, what is a gentleman?"

"Stub toe boots, short tail coat, and a high shirt collar."

"What is the chief end of man?"

"To borrow money, to eat large dinners, to attend the opera, and to petition for an office."

"What is a gentleman's first duty towards himself?"

"To buy a pair of plaid pantaloons, and to raise a huge pair of whiskers."

ERIGRAM.—The Philadelphia Commercial Bulletin perpetrates the following:

The Allies when it was first said That Russia's Autocrat was dead, Showed how unfeeling mortals are, For, heeding nought of Russia's loss, Afoat their eyes, they joyfully And shout "Huzzah! Huzzah! Who's Czar!"

Certain young men, when they are invited to a ball, only go in time for supper. These are what may be called the super-numeraries of society.

An Irishman says that a true gentleman will never look at the faults of a woman without shutting his eyes.

If all the world's a stage, and men and women merely players, where is the audience and orchestra to come from.

What is the distance of an object when it is the farthest from your thoughts?

Steamboat Cards.

SEASON ARRANGEMENT.

St. Louis and St. Joseph Packet Line.

THE NEW, Elegant and Fast Regular Passenger Packet POLAR, Captain A. W. WILSON, will leave St. Louis, during the season, on every alternate TUESDAY, at 4 o'clock P. M., for Glasgow, Brunswick, Miami, Hills Landing, Waverly, Berlin, Lexington, Wellington, Camden, Sibley, Richfield, Liberty, Independence, Kansas, Parkville, Port Leavenworth, Weston, Atchison, St. Joseph, and intermediate points. Commencing her regular trips at the opening of navigation, will leave St. Louis every alternate TUESDAY, as follows:

St. Louis	Atchison	St. Joseph
February 27th	March 1st	March 3rd
March 13th and 27th	March 15th and 29th	March 17th and 31st
April 10th and 24th	April 12th and 26th	April 14th and 28th
May 6th and 20th	May 8th and 22nd	May 10th and 24th
June 3d, 17th and 31st	June 5th and 19th	June 7th and 21st

RETURNING—will leave St. Joseph every alternate MONDAY at 10 o'clock, A. M., as follows:

St. Joseph	Atchison	St. Louis
February 27th	March 1st	March 3rd
March 13th and 27th	March 15th and 29th	March 17th and 31st
April 10th and 24th	April 12th and 26th	April 14th and 28th
May 6th and 20th	May 8th and 22nd	May 10th and 24th
June 3d, 17th and 31st	June 5th and 19th	June 7th and 21st

Departing from St. Joseph Mondays at 10 o'clock, A. M., Atchison at 11 o'clock, A. M., Leavenworth at 12 o'clock, A. M., Parkville at 1 o'clock, A. M., Liberty at 2 o'clock, A. M., Richfield at 3 o'clock, A. M., Sibley at 4 o'clock, A. M., Camden at 5 o'clock, A. M., Wellington at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hills Landing at 7 o'clock, A. M., Berlin at 8 o'clock, A. M., Lexington at 9 o'clock, A. M., Waverly at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arriving in St. Louis Thursday afternoon, in time for the Louisville Mail boats, and the evening lines of travel in every direction.

No effort shall be wanting on the part of the present officers to retain for the Polar Star, the popularity which she has heretofore enjoyed. Every requisite attention and accommodation will be cheerfully extended to passengers, and shippers may rely upon the utmost promptness and dispatch in the delivery of freight.

H. M. BLOSSOM.

Missouri River.

Spring Arrangements for 1855.

The Regular Thursday Packet, P. X.

AUBREY, for Brunswick, Miami, Hills Landing, Waverly, Berlin, Lexington, Wellington, Camden, Sibley, Richfield, Liberty, Independence, Kansas, Parkville, Port Leavenworth, Weston, Atchison, St. Joseph, and intermediate points.

WILL leave St. Louis on every alternate Thursday, as follows:

12th, 26th, May 10, 24th; June 7th, 21st; July 5th, 19th; August 2d, 16th; 30th; September 13th, 27th; October 11th; 25th; November 8th, 22d.

Returning will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis every alternate Thursday, as follows:

12th, 26th, May 10, 24th; June 7th, 21st; July 5th, 19th; August 2d, 16th; 30th; September 13th, 27th; October 11th; 25th; November 8th, 22d.

Departing from St. Joseph Wednesdays at 10 o'clock, A. M., Atchison at 11 o'clock, A. M., Leavenworth at 12 o'clock, A. M., Parkville at 1 o'clock, A. M., Liberty at 2 o'clock, A. M., Richfield at 3 o'clock, A. M., Sibley at 4 o'clock, A. M., Camden at 5 o'clock, A. M., Wellington at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hills Landing at 7 o'clock, A. M., Berlin at 8 o'clock, A. M., Lexington at 9 o'clock, A. M., Waverly at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arriving in St. Louis Thursday afternoon, in time for the Louisville Mail boats, and the evening lines of travel in every direction.

The AUBREY has been completely repaired, and with her new outfit, is now ready to receive the accommodation of passengers, to retain the patronage of our Missouri river friends. Shippers can rely upon the utmost promptness and dispatch in the delivery of freight.

BEN. V. GLIME, Clerk.

SEASON ARRANGEMENT.

St. Louis and St. Joseph Packet Line.

The New, Elegant and Fast Regular Passenger Packet, JAMES H. LUCAS.

A. WINLAND, Master, will leave St. Louis, during the season, on every alternate TUESDAY, at 4 o'clock P. M., for Glasgow, Brunswick, Miami, Hills Landing, Waverly, Berlin, Lexington, Wellington, Camden, Sibley, Richfield, Liberty, Independence, Kansas, Parkville, Port Leavenworth, Weston, Atchison, St. Joseph, and intermediate points.

Commencing her regular trips at the opening of navigation, will leave St. Louis every alternate TUESDAY, as follows:

March 12th and 26th. August 13th and 27th. April 10th and 24th. September 10th and 24th. May 6th and 20th. October 10th and 24th. June 3d, 17th and 31st. November 10th and 24th. July 5th and 19th. December 3d.

RETURNING—will leave St. Joseph every alternate MONDAY, at 10 o'clock, A. M., as follows:

March 12th and 26th. August 13th and 27th. April 10th and 24th. September 10th and 24th. May 6th and 20th. October 10th and 24th. June 3d, 17th and 31st. November 10th and 24th. July 5th and 19th. December 3d.

Departing from St. Joseph Mondays at 10 o'clock, A. M., Atchison at 11 o'clock, A. M., Leavenworth at 12 o'clock, A. M., Parkville at 1 o'clock, A. M., Liberty at 2 o'clock, A. M., Richfield at 3 o'clock, A. M., Sibley at 4 o'clock, A. M., Camden at 5 o'clock, A. M., Wellington at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hills Landing at 7 o'clock, A. M., Berlin at 8 o'clock, A. M., Lexington at 9 o'clock, A. M., Waverly at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arriving in St. Louis Thursday afternoon, in time for the Louisville Mail boats, and the evening lines of travel in every direction.

The LUCAS is a first class boat, new, large and elegantly fitted up, and is especially for the Missouri river trade, and in all her equipments and appointments special care has been taken to make her a superior Passenger Packet, and particularly attractive to the trade.

A. WINLAND, Master.

MISSOURI RIVER.

Spring Arrangement for 1855.

The Regular Friday Packet, EDINBURG, G. W. BOWMAN.

A. WINLAND, Master, for Brunswick, Miami, Hills Landing, Waverly, Berlin, Lexington, Wellington, Camden, Sibley, Richfield, Liberty, Independence, Kansas, Parkville, Port Leavenworth, Weston, Atchison, St. Joseph, and intermediate points.

Commencing her regular trips from St. Louis on Friday, March 9th and 23d, April 6th and 20th, May 3d, 17th, June 1st, 15th, 29th, July 13th and 27th, August 10th and 24th, September 7th and 21st, October 5th and 19th, November 2d, 16th and 30th, December 13th and 27th.

Leaves St. Joseph every alternate Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M., as follows: March 15th and 29th, April 12th and 26th, May 10th and 24th, June 7th and 21st, July 5th and 19th, August 2d, 16th, 30th, September 13th and 27th, October 11th and 25th, November 8th and 22d, December 5th and 19th.

Returning Friday at 7 o'clock, A. M., Parkville at 8 o'clock, A. M., Kansas City at 9 o'clock, A. M., Sibley at 10 o'clock, A. M., Camden at 11 o'clock, A. M., Wellington at 12 o'clock, A. M., Hills Landing at 1 o'clock, A. M., Berlin at 2 o'clock, A. M., Lexington at 3 o'clock, A. M., Waverly at 4 o'clock, A. M., and arriving in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, in time for the Louisville Mail boats, and the evening lines of travel in every direction.

We beg leave to return our thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on us in last season, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

G. A. REICHENBERG, Clerk.

E. S. WILKINSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Real Estate Agent, Weston, Missouri.

1855. 1855.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT. REGULAR SATURDAY PACKET.

NEW LUCY, William Conley, Master, for St. Joseph, Atchison, Parkville, Weston, Port Leavenworth, Parkville, Kansas, Independence, Liberty, Lexington, and all points below, on every alternate Saturday, leaving St. Louis on the following dates: March 3, 17, 31; April 14, 28; May 12, 26; June 9, 23; July 7, 21; August 4, 18; September 1, 15, 29; October 13, 27; November 10, 24; December 7, 21; October 19, November 2, 16, 30; December 14.

Returning will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis every alternate Friday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., as follows: March 9, 23; April 6, 20; May 15, 29; June 12, 26; July 10, 24; August 14, 28; September 11, 25; October 9, 23; November 6, 20; December 4, 18.

Departing from St. Joseph for St. Louis Friday at 10 o'clock, A. M., Atchison at 11 o'clock, A. M., Leavenworth at 12 o'clock, A. M., Parkville at 1 o'clock, A. M., Liberty at 2 o'clock, A. M., Richfield at 3 o'clock, A. M., Sibley at 4 o'clock, A. M., Camden at 5 o'clock, A. M., Wellington at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hills Landing at 7 o'clock, A. M., Berlin at 8 o'clock, A. M., Lexington at 9 o'clock, A. M., Waverly at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arriving in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, in time for the Louisville Mail boats, and the evening lines of travel in every direction.

The New Lucy having been thoroughly overhauled, repaired and refurnished with many improvements, which greatly increase her speed and add to the comfort and convenience and safety of passengers, we hope by a strict attention to the business entrusted to our care to merit a liberal share of the public patronage.

WM. CONLEY, Captain.

WM. C. KIMBER, Clerk.

WESTON HIGH SCHOOL.

THE first session of this institution will commence on Monday Oct. 25th 1854.

Dr. T. P. Acres, A. M., (late President of the College, Greenburg, Ky.) Principal of the Male Department.

Rev. R. G. Loving, A. M. (formerly president of the Buckinghams female institute, Fayette, Mo.) Principal of the Female Department.

Suitable Assistants will be employed as they are required.

Tuition First Session 4 Months.

Primary studies.....\$7 00

Common English branches.....8 00

Higher do.....10 00

Ornamental branches at the usual charges.

Fuel, &c.....1 00

Board, including washing, &c., can be had in the neighborhood at \$10 per month.

W. G. CAPLES, Gen'l. Superintendent.

"PORT WILLIAM," KANSAS TERRITORY.

THIS new and beautiful Town site is situated on the Missouri River, in Kansas Territory, three or four miles above the town of Iatan, in the heart of the most densely populated part of Kansas, surrounded by the finest soil and water in that Territory, with a permanent landing, commanding a view of the river for several miles above and below. The principal part of said Town is located on a bed of rock, of the best quality, and the principal buildings are being made to have solid stone cellars and wrought by Joint Stock Company early in the spring. The Town will be a safe of life. There is now, in course of erection, a good steam Saw Mill, which will be in successful operation in a few weeks; also, a large and commodious Tavern, in process of erection which will be opened for the accommodation of the public in a short time.

Persons wishing to procure Lots immediately will have opportunity of so doing, by calling on Henry Brady, or Jonathan Hartman, both of whom are authorized Agents to sell and dispose of lots, and one or both may at all times be found on the premises, ready to accommodate purchasers upon the most liberal terms.

H. WALLACE, JAS. G. SPATT, HENRY REES, W. C. REMINGTON, ANSON DENARD, JAS W. BRADLEY, H. C. BRADLEY, P. J. COLLINS, H. H. HENDON.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM. JOHN E. BIRD.

CUNNINGHAM & BIRD.

MANUFACTURERS OF Saddles, Bridles & Harness

MAINE STREET, PARKVILLE, MO.

THE undersigned are constantly manufacturing Saddles, Harness, &c., and are prepared to furnish articles in their line at the shortest notice, and on the most liberal terms.

We have now on hand a large lot of Saddles, Bridles, and Harness, which are offered at such low rates, that persons in need of such articles cannot fail to purchase. All articles manufactured by us are warranted.

CUNNINGHAM & BIRD.

TO THE CITIZENS OF KANSAS.

CLARKE & PREWITT, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c., at Parkville, can now sell to the people of Kansas any thing in their line, cheaper and at less trouble to the purchaser, than any House this side of St. Louis.

Parkville, Mo. "1st.

PETER T. ABELL. BEN. F. STRINGFELLOW.

ABELL & STRINGFELLOW.

(Late of Brunswick, Mo.)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Weston, Platte County, Missouri.

WILL ATTEND to any business confided to them, in the following counties, viz: Platte, Clay, Buchanan, Andrew and Clinton.

Particular attention given to settling and collecting claims.

"1st.

CITY HOTEL.

CORNER OF MAIN AND JULIE STS. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

S. S. ALLEN, PROPRIETOR.

THIS well known House has been newly fitted and furnished in every part, and the tables will be furnished with the best that the market affords.

See Sign: "CITY HOTEL."

"1st.

M. P. RIVELY.

MERCHANT, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Merchandise, suitable for emigrating to Kansas, Oregon and California. Store on the Oregon road near Salt Creek.

"1st.

JNO. WILSON. ROBERT P. CLARK.

WILSON & CLARK.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.

Office at Platte City, Mo.

J. S. CROCKWELL.

WHOLESALE and Retail dealer in English and American Cutlery, Hardware, and every description of Guns, Pistols and